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Whom Did the Bomb Hurt?

The bomb exploded in Wall street near the office of J. P. hug, barn-yard steps of that period. Morgan & Co., killed thirty-three people, and injured about two hundred more. Not one financier—the class for whose intimidation the cowardly outrage presumably was planned—was killed. Not one was even seriously hurt. The victims were, almost without exception, hard working wage-earners, many of them girls. The burden the jazz and shimmy.

But all the time Challe was teached.

But all the time Challe was teached. tion, hard working wage-earners, many of them guided of suffering and sorrow, even the greater part of the financial loss, ing the graceful steps. Marjoric Gould became one of his pupils. Limousines bearing children and

And yet if, as seems probable, this bomb was planted by revolutionary terrorists they professed to do their murderous work in the flocked to his doors. He was diname, and for the advantage of the working classes. It is ostensibly in that cause that every revolutionary movement of today is conducted. In the luxurious homes of "parlor Bolshevism," and in the Five interpretive dance stars apducted. In the luxurious homes of "parlor Bolshevism," and in the secret lurking places of the actual organizers of "direct action" it is the sorrows and privations of the working classes that are harped came the highest priced dance in upon, and it is to advance the day of their emancipation from the thralldom of the wage system that acts such as this are planned.

And when the deed is done it is those whose wrongs are sup-

And when the deed is done it is those whose wrongs are supposed to have given it justification who invariably suffer most from ing.

its commission.

This has been the case with almost every bomb plot that has been consummated. Even more has it been the fact when the plot- at the approach of winter, Chalif's tings of revolutionaries have shattered the economic, industrial and studies are filled with pupils.

Chalif is stockily built, athletic type—a flaxen blonde. I visited him New York to shatter the material fabric of a few great banking in his study. He is nervous and houses

No class of society has suffered more from the forcible seizure ica. and maintenance of power in Russia by Lenine and his associates than the working people. Great figures among the overthrown country. I, myself, watched a young Russian autocracy-the Czar and his family, the grand dukes, and boy of 20 and a girl not more than the parasites of a corrupt court-have, indeed, paid righteously the penalty of their misdeeds, and those of generations before them. But they are but few in numbers in comparison to the multitudes minutes. They were cheek-to-cheek. of working Russia. And upon these latter have fallen with crushing force the ruins of the structure they destroyed even as the roof of Dancing would reach the same the temple crushed Samson, who pulled it down, equally with the status as whisky, if decency had not Philistines whose destruction he wrought.

Hunger, cold, the ravages of disease bred of hunger and cold, are destroying the Russian people as the direct result of the triumph of Bolshevism less rapidly, and therefore, less mercifully but no less body you must be able to greet him. certainly than the privileged classes were destroyed by the Bolshevist as Mike.

ng squads.

Under an autocracy erected by itself Russian labor is compelled situation in Ireland. He says that to endure all those ills which it successfully resists in lands it claims after a hearty dinner the other night he and a party of friends clubbed together and sent a cable-rated the passing from existence of didates do too much talking. If

The conscription of babor, the enforcement of long hours, the gram to Lord Mayor MacSwiney denial of free speech and a free press, the use of bayonets to enforce bidding him never to give in to

the will of the employer—who is in this case the autocratic state—are all features of the Bolshevist rule, proved and admitted.

Just as the sporadic bomb outrage, conceived as a protest against existing conditions, ends commonly in making conditions at thousandfold worse for the few whom it directly affects, so the victorious industrial revolution, where it has been victorious, has redoubled the ills of those it was conceived to serve.

That 'the instigators and authors of the execrable outrage in marderous affair as evidence which should be convincing to any save of the saxon oppressor.

When York is to see the super the atrical spectfiele in "Mecca" this sea. New York is to see the super the atrical spectfiele in "Mecca" this sea. New York is to see the super the atrical spectfiele in "Mecca" this sea. New York is to see the super the atrical spectfiele in "Mecca" this sea. The georgeous extravaganza of the Orient was originally scheduled to open in London, but will not produce. More than the century. There are 14 scenes in "Mecca," and cost about 400,000 to produce. More than 400 people will be in the cast about 400,000 to produce. More than 400 people will be in the cast about 400,000 to produce. More than 400 people will be in the cast about 400,000 to produce. More than 400 people will be in the cast about 400,000 to produce. More than 400 people will be in the cast about 400,000 to produce. More than 400 people will be in the cast about 400,000 to produce. More than 400 people will be in the cast about 400,000 to produce. More than 400 people will be in the cast about 400,000 to produce. More than 400 people will be in the cast about 400,000 to produce. More than 400 people will be in the cast about 400,000 to produce. More than 400 people will be in the cast about 400,000 to produce. More than 400 people will be in the cast about 400,000 to produce. More than 400 people will be in the cast about 400,000 to produce. More than 400 people will be in the cast about 400,000 to produce the century.

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Wall street must be hunted down and punished is obvious. But yaks zebus, horses and baby elegance important, even, than their detection is the need of using this markers, but gradually Socialists of the seven which should be convincing to any save disordered minds that out of such crimes can come nothing but Sorrow and increased hardships to those they are intended to serve. The abantary of capital. If it be so what will be the normal result? The abantary of the plants of capital. If it be so what will be the normal result? The abantary of the plants of capital. If it be so what will be the normal result? The abantary of the plants of the

of capital. If it be so what will be the normal result? The abandonment of the system by which industry has long been organized and conducted? Not at all. Rather new steps for the physical protection of that system, the extension of the methods of militarism the late '50's. It was on Third avenue near Sixty-seventh street, and spaceful to those planning a visit to the late '50's. It was on Third avenue near Sixty-seventh street, and spaceful to the property of the late '50's. It was on Third avenue near Sixty-seventh street, and spaceful to the property of the propert tection of that system, the extension of the methods of militarism which all condemn, and the widening of the breach between capital and labor so that communication for purposes of peaceful co-operation will become increasingly difficult.

Intelligent industrial reformers thoroughly appreciate these conditions. To those who have not given careful thought to the subtraction of the methods of militarism the late '60's. It was on Third avenue and spagnetti when have not given careful thought to the subtraction of the methods of militarism the late '60's. It was on Third avenue and spagnetti when have not given careful thought to the subtraction of the methods of militarism the late '60's. It was on Third avenue and spagnetti when have not given careful thought to the subtraction of the methods of militarism the late '60's. It was on Third avenue and spagnetti when have not given careful thought to the subtraction of the methods of militarism the late '60's. It was on Third avenue and spagnetti when spagnetti is point buy the Woolworth liuild- This selection by the Soviet is quite in keeping with the policies of Lenvoninent structure because a stranger happens to want to sell to you for a few hundred dollars. There was no style in the place.

There was no style in the place. There was no style in the place in keeping with the solicies of Lenvoninent structure because a stranger happens to want to sell to you for a few hundred dollars. There was a long room filled with tables and provided the planked steak and spagnetti were famous the world over. Bancel in the late '60's. It was on Third avenue and the late '60's. It was on Third avenue and the late '60's. It was on Third avenue and the late '60's. It was on Third avenue and the late '60's. It was on Third avenue and the late '60's. It was on Third avenue and the late '60's. It was on Third avenue and the late '60's. It was on Third avenue and the late '60's. It was on Third avenue and the late '60's. It was on Third avenue and the late '60's. It was on Third avenu

ject they should be convincingly stated and reiterated. To those who are neither intelligent, nor willing to give the question thought only the methods employed for curbing wild beasts can be applied.

There was no style in the place. It was a long room filled with tables of red cherry without covers, and only after the customer had seven the methods employed for curbing wild beasts can be applied.

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Bancel, a tall, leave the palms for at Palm they raise t

Thought and the Movies.

A comedian whose face—and feet—the films have made familiar to the world, but whose voice is lost in the ghostly drama of the screen, is embroiled in domestic difficulties. His wife wants him no longer, but does want half of the \$3,000,000 she alleges he has amassed in the pursuit of his art. The sum seems high for the reward of an the pursuit of his art. The sum seems high for the reward of an and I am not coming back. I am and I am not coming back. I am and I am not coming back. I am sonal jeweiry on the wash stands of standing and neverthelves.

The other day a few customers to be outside the Grand Central Station because he wents a red hat. These outside are not allowed to pass the gate and you get stund not said anything to anyone save the gate and you get stund not said anything to anyone save for another quarter from the gate to the car.

"Don't leave finger rings and personal jeweiry on the wash stands of sonal jeweiry on the wash stands of standing and neverthelves.

The other day a few customers visited the place. It was closed. A standing and neverthelves.

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The other day a few customers visited the place. It was closed. A standing and neverthelves. in the pursuit of his art. The sum seems high for the reward of an artistic life. The attention of Gov. Cox should be directed to it. Probably it was gained by a sinister use of quotas when all the innocent public saw were pedal antics, and a constant barrage of cus-\$300. tard pies. But in this era when the troubles of those having money tard pies. But in this era when the troubles of those having money are scarcely exceeded by the agonies of those going out to get it this \$3,000,000 has brought sorrow and dissensions to this Thespian this \$3,000,000 has brought sorrow and dissensions to this Thespian that the spring up in the Grand Central hotel district. It seems that your own." household such as are undreamed of in the short and simple annals they depend mostly upon the patronage of the poor. the poor.

Being possessed of it the comedian ceased to be comic. He be-hotels in turn get their patronage

Being possessed of it the comedian ceased to be comic. He became, of all things, a highbrow—a grewsome and slanderous appellation in the movie studios of Hollywood. His wife brings against him a charge so horrid that it is clear that all wifely affection must have been obliterated ere she would breather it. She declares he has demanded time to himself that he might think! To think! An occupation bordering upon anarchy. What would become of the film dramated—particularly that form described on the screen as "conject"—if —particularly that form described on the screen as "comedy"—if places, thinking became common? As audiences are not expected to think are paid it is obvious enough that a comedian ought not to be permitted to rant men from New Orleans have

How frightful may be the results of thought in movie circles is just opened up places in the forties, strated by the charge that this particular star is thinking himself. It looks like eating is going to be illustrated by the charge that this particular star is thinking himself a Bolshevik. A Bolshevik with \$3,000,000! Even if it is nothing but winter. Incidentally, prices in the stage money the reports of the state of the currency of Lenine and Many Trotsky in Russia indicate that the rate of exchange would still favor

A conscientious Bolshevik with \$3,000,000 should make haste to divide with his fellows. In Russia Lenine has supplemented the still MANILA DRUG STORES small voice of conscience in this matter with the more material promptings of the knout or the firing squad. But this Thespian FACE SERIOUS CHARGES Bolshevist declines to divide with his own wife. The sum is rather large to be extracted from his pockets overnight, after the fashion dear to comic artists and "continuity writers." Besides one evil of his pursuit of thought, it is alleged, is that it keeps him out o'nights. Hence an appeal to the courts—and hence also a revelation of movie profits that may be interesting to those officials who make up quotas of surtaxes and excess profit taxes on the incomes of followers of the modern muses. Out of this may come an incentive to further the modern for the modern muses. Out of this may come an incentive to further the modern for the modern for the modern muses. Out of this may come an incentive to further the modern for the Hence an appeal to the courts-and hence also a revelation of movie the modern muses. Out of this may come an incentive to further

In the paradise of Bolshevism the practice would be to take all and quinine are being sold under-now it's hot—I yell for ice—and and set the stripped comedian to work. Perhaps a mere republic weight. may be preferable after all-even for thinkers.

New York City By O. O. McIntyre.

New York, Sept. 18.—There stands across from Carnegie Hall a \$500,-000 edifice—an eight-story stone and marble studio building. Over the foyer in small brass letters is the name—Chalif. The building is a sort of monument to the purity of

the dance. It was twelve years ago that Louis H. Chalif landed in Battery Park from a Russian immigrant ship with just \$30 in cash. Chalif had been a member of the Russian Imperial Ballet and a favorite dancer of the late Cas. He sold his belongings to come to

America, was robbed in Petrograd, but came on to the new land prac-tically broke. At that time he could not speak English. He rented a small room in a dilapidated building on West Forty-second street for

He struggled along from hand to mouth and then came the dance craze. To anyone save Chalif it would have meant the golden opportunity, for dancing teachers were n demand. But Chalif held danc ing as an art—and would not per-mit himself to defile the true spirit of the dance by teaching the bunny

one year to build his studio build.

A Bit of Broadway Anthology.

waiter approach. Bancel, a tall, they raise the palms for at Palm who is with him in Russia. The waiter approach. Bancel, a tall, they raise the palms for at Palm who is with him in Russia. The tall the Col. Theodore Roosevelt once the manners, sat at his desk in front, and mixing appearance of the color of the palms for at Palm who is with him in Russia. The tall the Col. Theodore Roosevelt once the manners, sat at his desk in front, clearly a specific of the palms for at Palm who is with him in Russia. The color of the palms for at Palm who is with him in Russia. The color of the palms for at Palm who is with him in Russia. The color of the palms for at Palm who is with him in Russia. The color of the palms for at Palm who is with him in Russia. The color of the palms for at Palm who is with him in Russia. The color of the palms for at Palm who is with him in Russia. The color of the palms for at Palm who is with him in Russia. The color of the palms for at Palm who is with him in Russia. The color of the palms for at Palm who is with him in Russia. The color of the palms for at Palm who is with him in Russia. The color of the color of the palms for at Palm who is with him in Russia. The color of the color of the color of the palms for at Palm who is with him in Russia. The color of the color of

Several New Cafes.

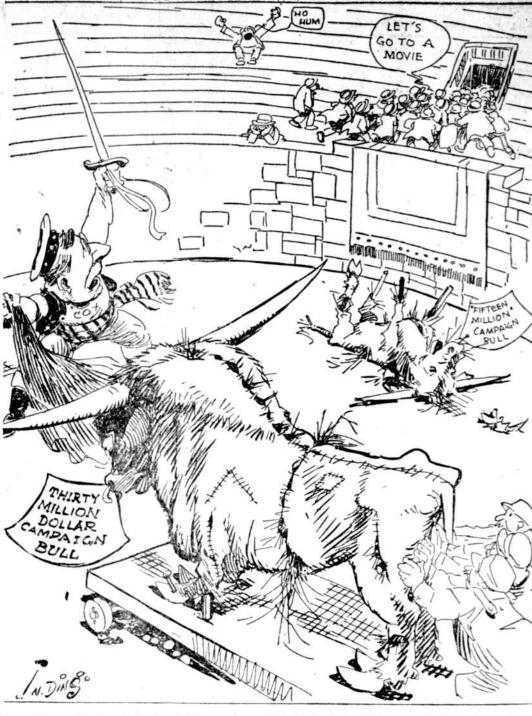
hours' work. Three famous restauthe great in-door diversion this crything except the meats. as dropped to 5 cents a cup in the

(Washington Herald-Public Ledger But I remember very well-twas

tors declare the situation is dis-

weight. The board says "mere gladly pay most any technical errors are not serious." (Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co.) (Copyright, 1920, by The M-C-Syndicate.)

THE BULL FIGHTER



of being wrong than in a thousand sincere socialists. It is a pity that such men can get a college educa-

Richard Spillane Says:

What are the opportunities in the

in deciding compensation.

There is, however, a tendency to overemphasize mere length of serv-

our aging places a young man can eater for his business career has been in the large commercial bank in the metropolitan districts, be-

in the metropolitan districts, be-

have the organization which finds

men of first-rate ability and sees to

display it in positions of increased

many square men in round holes.

* * There is too little opportunity

for the promising young man and woman to secure advancement. * * *

promising graduate to enter the banking business unless he has

some assurance that a particular

had a chance to learn the business.

banks. The shortest road to the

girls into bank employment during

went into other lines of business-especially industrial fields, when

the remuneration was much higher.

young man had an opportunity see and take part in the workin

ially is this true of the larger

bank, or some one in it.

responsibility. . .

certain qualities, such as y, fidelity and trustworthiness, occupy, or should occupy, a high place and should be a factor

disgrace."

Central Federated Union Is Merged Into A. F. of L. After Allowing Itself To Become Dominated by Socialist

By RAYMOND G. CARROLL. (recently back from South Africa

New York, Sept. 18 .- Labor Day and South America. "Really, I think! the Central Federated Union, one of they said less they would get furththe oldest and best known city er. Take Hipolite Irigoyen, Pres-labor federations in the country. ident of the Argentine republic, now

opening clams and mixing appg-tharms. He was an accomplished

form, especially if you want to has to say:
wear the hardware again.

"Because of the character of bank

How Names Are Made. Often in the creation of a new name there is humor. Take, for instance, "Goldwyn," which is asso-ciated with the moving-picture in-"That is pretty rough on Selwyn." commented a mutual friend. former Gold-

fish. "I do not object if Selwyn takes the half of my name 1 have discarded. I am sure he won't, for if he did he would be 'Mr. Selfish." Thinks Silence Golden.

"I sincerely hope that Senator Harding will stick to the front porch," said Harry Bronson, who holds the record for globe trotting, front influence. * * It has been a brave

ICE TIME.

Each day the ice man brings me ice and charges me a daily price. The sun is hot and so am I, and likewise very glad to buy.

Service, Special Far East Cable
Disputch.)

Manila, Sept. 18.—Charges of sellcold and lay in quantities unsold.

Next winter everything will freeze

known as "Our Mothers' Bible.

THE BOOK OF JOSHUA. CONTINUED FROM YESTERDAY.

34 And afterward he read all the ords of the law, the blessings and resings, according to all that is ritten in the book of the law. 35 There was not a word of all 35 There was not a word of all that Moses commanded, which Joshua read not before all the con- have done so. gregation of Israel, with the wo-men, and the little ones and the Burns opened suffrage headquarters strangers that were conversant in Washington, they went out to

and rent, and bound up:
5 And old shoes and clouted upon their feet, and old garments upon them; and all the bread of their

provision was dry and mouldy. 6 And they went to Joshua unto the camp at Gilgal, and said unto him, and to the men of Israel, We be come from a far country; now refore wake ve a learne with us

the inhabitants of our country spake to us. saying, Take victuals with you for the journey, and go to meet them, and say unto them. We are your servants: therefore We are your servants: there now make ye a league with us. 12 This our bread we took hot for our provision out of our houses on

the day we came forth to go you; but now, behold, it is dry, and is mouldy: which we filled, were new; and, be-hold, they be rent; and these our

arments and our shoes are become it to attract young men without tuals, and asked not counsel at the outh of the Lord.

15 And Joshua made peace with them, and made a league with them. to let them live, and the princes congregation sware unto them 16 And it came to pass at the end of three days after they had made a league with them, that they heard that they were their neighbours,

nd that they dwell among them.

17 And the children of Israel jour-neyed, and came unto their cities on The Cynic grinned when once I said etter positions has often been by way of the smaller bank, where the the third day. Now their cities were Gibeon, and Chephirah, and Beeroth, and Kirjathjearim.
18 And the children of Israel of all departments of the business." Mr. Gephart estimates the numof female employes as less than per cent, despite the flood of

the war. He also says that, while banks generally followed the policy banks generally followed the policy of holding the job open for the soldier, many of the enlisted ones went into other lines of business—

of lirael: now therefore we may not "Why weeds were made," quoth touch them.

(TO BE CONTINUED) A source of jobs for hired men."

Politics By LABERT ST. CLAIR.

Browsing 'Round in

Prominent members of the Nafrage campaign, do not come from by Senator Gore of Oklahoma, 2:38 the ranks of battling political ram- p. m. ilies nor schools of the gentle art of eye gouging, shin scuffing and 4. Rockville Pike, 1:30 p. m. hinted. Most of them are young Beach. women from homes of refinement. and many times of wealth, schools and the professions and arts. It is not exaggerating to say that almost any of the leaders, who hrough many years have been giving their services to suffrage for almost nothing, could have commanded salaries as good as many professional men if they had chosen o devote their time and energy to the business or educational world. Furthermore, many have husbands

Alice Paul, who has been major general of the workers for about seven years, hails from Morristown, Her folks are not wealthy. but they had ample means to give her an advanced education. She was in England finishing her course preparatory to writing a final thesis when she became interested in suffrage. She immediately aban-doned her educational work and has been in suffrage ever since.

Joining the suffragists in Eng-ind, she participated in several demonstrations. Then she went to 8 Scotland, and there met Lucy Burns, who also has been prominently identified with the movement in this country. They later came to this country, and in 1914 went to Washington eventually to open Congressional headquarters. It was there that the break came with Mrs. Anna Howard Shaw and others, who desired the vote by State action. As a result of the efforts of est, 74; lowest, 54.

Misses Paul and Burns in 1914 a total of \$50,000 was spent on the suffrage movement in Congress. The previous year a total of \$10 had been spent. The party to date has

Miss Paul Rented an Unkeated

For many months the two girls were in hard financial straits. They had an office in a little basement down in F street, and contributions came in very slowly. They accepted no salaries. Miss Paul even de-clined to rent a heated room be-cause she was afraid that the at-berroit, M tractions of a comfortable abode might draw her away from suffrage headquarters. Since she has headed the movement her organization has grown rapidly, and when the amendment finally was adopted by Kansas City. the Tennessee Legislature she had a small army under her command. Besides serving as general head of a small army under her command.
Besides serving as general head of
the workers in Washington, Miss
Paul at times has waited on table,
Mism! Fla Paul at times has waited on table, run the headquarters switchboard and done scores of similar jobs just to keep the work going.

One of the first rules inaugurated by Miss Paul, when money began to come into woman's party headquar-ters, was that all workers should have the same salary-\$75 a month. Latterly, since money has come ever has gotten a large amount of

Shortly after Miss Paul and Miss Oberlin. Ohio, to address a meeting. CHAPTER 9.

The kings combine against Israel. 3 The Oberlin college. Greatly impressed Gibeonites by craft obtain a league. 16 by the remarks of the speakers, For which they are condemned to perpetual bondage. In the crowd was Miss Doris Ste-

2 That they gathered themselves together to fight with Joshua and United States. She has been jailed Claude R. Kern, 26 and Lulu R. Kern, 26 and Lulu R. Kern, 26 and Lulu R. Kern, 27 and Lulu R. Kern, 28 and 28 a th Israel, with one accord.

3 And when the inhabitants of she is engaged in writing a history | Baker.

much to learn notion that suffragists of the militant type are difficult to gaze upon. She is one of the most beautiful women engaged in the work.

John J. Solivan. 23. 10 Northbampton, Mass. The Rev. W. J. Hynan.

Armstead Lee, 55. 2 and Mary Bell, 25. both of Washington. The Rev. C. B. Jackson.

8 And they said unto Joshua, We are thy servants are come, because of the name of the fame of him, and collected are the fame of him, and an are the fame of him, and are the fame of

which was at Ashtaroth.

11 Wherefore our elders and all

George Washington, 45 years. 26 Fenton

Births Reported.

Emory G. and Margaret Hayes, Girl. Paul F. and Edna W. Pessagno. Girl. and Edua W. Pessagno. and Elsie M. Chroniger. Alfred G. and many a. Coroniger, Bernard and Louise Edwards. Boy. Charles W. and Ethel Riley. Boy. James H. and Grace E. Trail. Girl. Frederick E. and Susie K. Walker. Merrill C. and Arline C. Sosman. Jickson P. and Maud E. Blair. Boy. Fred and Bessie Colding. Boy.
Walter C. and Anitz M. Ellis. Girl.
William and Florerce Johnson. G.
Stephen and Rosie Hurd.

A DAILY LINE O' CHEER By John Kendrick Bangs.

A PROBLEM SOLVED.

That all things have their uses here.

He cocked his supercilious head, 18 And the children of Israel And with the usual cynic sneer smote them not, because the princes Demanded, "if perchance that's true of the congregation had sworn unto What use are Dandellons pray, them by the Lord God of Israel. And all the congregation murmured against the princes.

19 Fut all the princes said unto 1 laughed aloud. I laughed with

"Why weeds were made," quoth I "to be

Events of Today

Address, by Osmond Grattan Esnonde, Friends of Irish Freedom, 601 E street, 8 p. m.

Memorial services and monument tional Woman's party, who carried unveiling, Congressional cemetery, on the militant part of the late suf- by Woodmen of the World. Oration

Hike, the Wanderlusters, Switch ear twisting, as it sometimes is Fisherman's outing to Chesapeake

The Weather

Forecasts for Today and Tomorrow. For District of Columbia, Maryland and irginis—Fair Sunday, cooler by night; onday, fair; moderate variable winds be-uning northerly.

No. 1 (North Atlantic States)-Un weather generally, par h ... and N.W. winds; pro

Local Temperature.

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1920, 315; deficiency of temperature since Sept. 1, 1920, 22. Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since Januared Sept. 1, 1920, 22. Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1920 ary 1, 1920, 1.82; deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 1920, 92.

Marriage Licenses.

with Israel, with one accord.

3 And when the inhabitants of Gibeon heard what Joshua had done anto Jericho and to Ai.

4 They did work williy, and went and made as if they had been ambassadors, and took old sacks upon their asses, and wine bottles, old, the same as a large number of times. Just now a large number of times, Just now a large number of times. Just n

Deaths Reported.

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Catherine Brown. 70 years. Washington
Sonitarium Hospital.

Minnie I. Kramer, 49 years. 2624 Tenth street porthwest.

Years. Provd. Hospt.

whence come ye.

9 And they said unto him. From a very far country thy servants are come, because of the name of the Lord thy God; for we have heard the fame of him, and all that he did in Egypt.

10 And all that he did to the two kings of the Amorites, that were heyond Jordan, to Sihon king of Heshbon, and to Og king of Bashan, which was at Ashtaroth.

Which was at Ashtaroth.

Hospital.

David I. Knight, 11 years. Children's Dewey H. Miller, 22, and Lena A. McPhull, 20, both of Connellsville, Pa. The Rev. Boland C. Tull. 21, of Crisheld. Md and Savenne northeast.

In Sevense Washington. Si years. 1333 Margian avenne northeast.

Lios Ann Lycch. 6 hours. George Washington Chiversity Hospital.

Mary R. Kennedy, 4 hours. Providence beyond Jordan, to Sihon king of Heshbon, and to Og king of Bashan, the Hespital.

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